

I do not know but I shall be constrained to quit Mass
I shall however seek to follow the leadings of providence. I shall
remain in Newbridge probably a week longer and perhaps
more. I thank you for your promise of assistance. In
these days of peril I presume we shall find such
assistance needed. If you or any one else should wish
to address a communication to me before hearing from
me again, it will reach me by being directed to New-
bridge.

On my way from Norton to this place, I fell into
company with your wife's sister, who was returning from
New Bedford to Wrentham. I became acquainted with her as
a sister of your wife in a casual manner. After entering the
stage and making some remarks concerning the route of travel
&c. I soon learned that she was from Wrentham. I then en-
quired if Mr. Fish was pleasantly situated at W. Her answer
at once showed that she was in some way connected with
Mr. F. I then apologized by saying that I had probably
asked a delicate question. She replied that Mr. Fish was
her father.

I hope that the Lord will give you great success
in winning souls to Christ in Pink St. or wherever you may be
called to labor. Please to remember me to brother Wilson.

Yours with Christian affection.

M. Grosvenor

Newbridge
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Nexbridge Oct. 25th 1832

Dear Brother Phelps,

Since the receipt of your letter I have heard nothing from Hopkinton, except that there was something said by Deacon Fitch in the presence of Father Wood respecting my preaching there, and he immediately warned him against New Haven men. On my way from Boston to this place I met with your Father Fitch, and he mentioned that he ^{thought} like to have me go to Holliston and would write a line to Mr. Lee to that effect. But you know that Mr. Lee will do all he can to prevent me or any other New Haven student from being settled there. He has already expressed himself quite strongly against us, both to the people of Hopkinton and Holliston. ^{also} Some thing has been done by others at Pawtucket and I presume in almost every other vacant society in this State. And the same spirit prevails to some extent in Connecticut. Thus you see that we must make our way along against wind and tide. But the Lord reigns and blessed be his name. Such things are well suited you know to humble us and keep us where we should be. I am pleased with Mass. in many respects as a field of labor; but I am not fond of such kind of management. The consequences of it, if pursued will ere long be woeful to the church. I hope that Dr. Beecher will not fail, before he is done with Dr. Woods to strike him and through him others a few blows on this point. Probably there is no man who is doing so much of this kind of work as Dr. Woods himself.